

THE WEATHER.

LOCAL BULLETIN.
LOS ANGELES SIGNAL OFFICE, July 15, 1886.
At 10:30 a. m. today the thermometer registered 69; at 12:30 p. m. 85, and at 7:30 p. m. 73.
Barometer for corresponding periods, 30.1, 30.2, 30.1.
Maximum temperature, 85; minimum, 64.
Wind, variable, at 7:30 p. m. clear.

The Times.

Office—Temple, Main and New High.

Justices are tightening their clench on the San Francisco jury-box.

The San Bernardino and Colton motor road is almost ready to move.

The French Senate is having a poppy row over the expulsion of the "Duke of Tana.".

Frank talks of adopting the American gold dollar as a standard. Lima banks are at a discount as currency.

The mail-boat between Colton and San Diego will hereafter be a Geostinger. James J. has become postmaster.

A San Francisco man found bathing fatal yesterday. His politics are not mentioned in the dispatch, but it is safe to guess them.

The railroad war is reported to be on its ultimate lower limb, and it is promised that rates will resume, in September, their snow-line altitude.

REAGAN and Ontario have become money-order postoffice. They are probably among the youngest towns in the United States to be thus recognized.

ARMON, a woman who they seem, and even a civil service official has been found guilty of a resolutely hitherto monopolized by occasional crooked tutors in the great colleges.

PERMITS BELIEF, of a Nebraska bank, has gone over to the riotous majority in Canada—taking \$100,000 of the depositors' money. Belzer's coin will stand the climate better in Canada than it would in his ultimate residence.

MERCED, Bakersfield and other towns along the line have been pretty well laid during this hot spell. It was 110 degrees at the above-named places at latest reports, while in Los Angeles it was only in the thirties. But then it does not complain because it was not warmer.

C. M. SHERIDAN, proprietor of the San Jose Mercury, has purchased a half interest in the San Francisco Post, and will assume the business management of the latter paper. Mr. Sheridan must be a lightning business man, or he must have good lieutenants if he expects to run two daily papers in two towns and make success of them.

It is said that the most prominent candidate for commander-in-chief at the coming encampment at San Francisco, will be Corporal James Tanner, of Brooklyn. (The man without legs.)

Gen. Reynolds, of New York, Judge Rea, of Minneapolis, and Gen. Fairchild, of Wisconsin. It is estimated that 25,000 people will be at San Francisco. Many of the delegations will come this way.

The frequency of the Presidential votes of pension bills, calls forth a good many scathing comments from every section of the country, unless it be from that Democratic portion of it where the "Confederate" is the ideal.

Bayne, of Pennsylvania, expressed the truth somewhat profanely, but, nevertheless, it is a truth, that the humblest soldier who fought for his country is a better man than the big coward who wrongs and insults him.

Three Senate committees have made their reports on Coal-Of-Payne, and the country waits to see what the Senate is going to do about it. No technical dodge nor whitewashing can nullify in this wretched case will suit the people of this United States. There is a well-earned and candid man in the country who is not convinced that Payne crawled through corruption to the Senate. It is an ill affair that there is even a shadow of hesitation whether to investigate him with unswerving thoroughness.

AMERICAN American citizen has been assassinated in Mexico under circumstances of peculiar atrocity. The able personage who draws a salary as American Consul at El Paso, promises to "open the case to the end." He is the man who "pressed" poor Crawford's case "to the end," officially reported that Crawford died of natural causes, or some such thing, and added, in a private letter, what every one knows now, that Crawford was wantonly butchered.

He is waiting to see the headlines below the line kill an English subject. He will do him good to sit on the fence and see some one else administer a much-needed drubbing.

A "good" but ill-informed person through the Pasadena Star "doctored" the report of police arrests for May a conclusion that crime is increasing in Los Angeles on account of high license, and proceeds to scourge the high license principle and its supporters. It is needless to remark that the complainant is a prohibitionist. The grove is both safe and foolish, all know to what a pet theory is not drawn from the eternal truth. High license in Los Angeles has been a success.

Los Angeles has closed half of the saloons in the city, including the most dangerous and disreputable half, has checked the former insolence and power of the saloon element, and has put in many other reforms which may not be mentioned here, it has not abolished crime, nor returned human nature—and people of common sense do not expect any legislation to—quit it has been a strong promoter of sobriety and good order. On the contrary, the moral tone of the city is steadily mounting higher—and it may be added, by just so much is the popular approval and confidence in high license growing stronger.

Just's Good-Anchor, Los Angeles Express.

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WASHINGTON.

Three Reports Submitted in Payne's Case.

By the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections.

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